LEVEE COLLAPSES: COUNTRYFLOODED

Desperate Fight Vain Before Raging Waters of Mississippi.

COUNTIES NOW AN INLAND SEA

Grave Fear Felt for Safety of Farme. in Lowlands Whose Homes Are in Path of Racing River-150 Square Miles of Land Inundated.

FLOOD SITUATION

Regifoot Lake levce has col-Flood water spreading over sev-ral counties in Kentucky and enneasee. Estimated 150 square miles will a inundated.

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River distance affected, central district, 638 inites: Hes between Columbus, Ky., and Vicksburg, Miss.

River distance through which strain is believed the ver known, 311 miles! Hes between Columbus, Ky.

milest lies between Columbus, Ky., and Helenn, Ark.
Crest of flood not in sight, according to official statements, Itise beginning to be felt as far south as Natchez, Miss.
Farming land flooded, unprotected by levees, 300,000 acres.
Farm land endangered, subject to immediate overflow if levee break at important points, 200,000 acres.

Damage airendy catimated, 81,-

Lives endangered by marconing householders in central district,

is racing over several countles in

oct Lake. By to-morrow 150
e miles of farming lands in Fulbounty, Ky., and Lake and Ocean
ics, Tenn., will be an inland
Grave apprehension is felt for sea. Grave apprehension is felt for the safety of tarmers in remote sections of the sparsely settled country. The water, when it came through, tore a gap sixty feet in width in the levee, and the swirling current is fast cating away the carthwork and widening the breach.

The Reelfoot levee, as it is generally known, has been regarded as a danger point for a week, and strenuous efforts had been made to held the flood. Farmers, with business and

flood. Farmers, with business and fessional men, have worked almost tinuously for several days and his in gangs with government

crash came efforts were made to com-municate with the scattered villages but with little succes Considerable live stock is still in the

The property damage will be large. The property damage will be large, but farming operations will not be seriously hampered except that the crop will be retarded. Because of the unfaculty heavy rains of the early spring, but little of the ground has been tilled, and the deposits left when the floods recede will add to the productiveness of the land.
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Knoxville, Tenn., April 5.—The perdict flow The Brain of Tennessee buried their "Piddor," outrages several years ago, is in the path of the overflow.

At 10 o'clock to-night the creases in the Realfoot leve was 159 yards in width and steadily widening, with the water rushing through the gap with mighty force.

The Reelfoot leve extends alout flight miles, from Hickman to Tipton ville, Tenn. We problem to the beath of provisions and bedding came from Fulton; two from Union City and or from Woodland Mills.

Tents have been arranged in two villages for whites aid negroes, Ralicus are apportioned systematically.

The refugees range in age from infants a few weeks old to men and women infirm with their years. The bealth of the refugees is good. Only the, a woman, is seriously ill. She [Continued On Second Page 2) and the least the principal cream in the contest for appointments of the Chicago City council will be made at Natural Bridge, the men they want appointed. The council will be made at Natural Bridge, the men they want appointed the men they want appointed. The council was not the first page of the committee will have to make most convincing arguments for Natural Continued On Second Page 2.

MAKES NOTABLE ADDRESS

President S. C. Mitchell, of University of South Carolina, Spenks to Teachers. or south Carolina, Speaks to Teachers.
Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—"Civio
Patriotism" was the subject of a
notable address delivered by President
S. C. Mitchell, of the University of
South Carolina, at the closing general
session of the Conference for Education in the South to-night. The address ownered with a reliable to session of the Conference for Education in the South to-night. The address opened with a tribute to former Governor Charles B. Aycock, of North Carolina, who died yesterday in Birmingham while addressing Alabama teachers on "Universal Education." President Mitchell said Governor Aycock stood for all the things the Comference of Education in the South Stands for, and was a pioneer in the movement to help the average man help himself and thus elevate the entire civilization.

He commended the drainage movement, the tomato clubs, the sanitation movements, the pure food movement, and pointed to them as mere foretastes of the social effort which will be made in the future.

President Mitchell declared that civic patricitism is now one of the chief duties of the State as well as the privilege of the State. President Mitchell said in part:

"The true foe of States" rights is the demagosue who prevents the State from fulfilling its duties in the compulsory education of the child, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public health, in shaping schemes of drainage, in promoting the cause of public heal

TRUSTS ARE DISCUSSED

Harvester, Steel and Beef Subjects Conferences With Wickersham.
Washington, April 5.—Attorney
General Wickersham to-day held cor

RIOTERS BATTLE | MONTAGUEENTERS WITH OFFICERS FIGHT WITH LAMB

Clubs and Pistols Used Former Governor Again

wounds made by clubs are a dozen women. Sheriff Conklin declared to-day that he would enforce vigorously his order of yesterday forbidding the strikers to assemble in any part of

Utica, N. Y., April 5.—Under military tomination, quiet prevailed last night and to-day at New York mills, where here was some disorder Wednesday by the strikers, but there has no attempt to get in new work-and it is said there will not be

"GOOD ROADERS" COMBINE

Art. Wickersham tarked over the government's plans in the steel true will with Jacob M. Dickinson and J. E. General in the steel true and the will be begun within a few weeks. The situation regarding the meat packers, who were recently acquitted at Chicago of charges of criminal violation of the Sherman law, was the subject of a long conference, but has not been settled.

"FIDDLING BOB" BURIED

Husiness in Knoxville is Suspended During Ceremonies. Enough the control of Tortest and the holding of one good roads meeting the meat so the holding of one good roads meeting annually, I stead of several. This position of 185 is was nominated for long of the state of the holding of one good roads meeting annually, I stead of several the was sociation will include the American Association for Highway Improvement the American Association for Highway Improvement of Tortest and the holding of one good roads meeting annually, I stead of several the was sociation will include the American Association for Highway Improvement of Tortest and the holding of one good roads meeting annually, I stead of several the was sociation will include the American Association for Highway Improvement of Tortest and the constitutes the road was continued to the American Association for Highway Improvement of Tortest and the American Automobile Association for Highway Improvement in the Auditorium for the funeral services.

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Body of Mrs. Greever Is Found in River

Discovery Ends Country-Wide Search
for Wife of Southern
Clergyman.
Washington, April 5.—The body
of Mrs. N. Roberta Greever, wife of
a Latheran clergyman, Rev. W. H.
Greever, of Columbin, S. C., who
disappeared from this city Februnry 17 while suffering from a neryous breakdown, was discovered today in the Potoniae River, near
Mount Vernon. The Indiag of the
body ends a country-wide search for
Mrs. Greever.

Greever. r husband accompanied her to Her husband accompanied her to this city and placed her in a sanna-torium. On the night of February 17 she cluded her nurse, and until the silisovery of the body to-day no trace of her had been found. She was forty-four years old, and was the daughter of the late Rey, G. A. Bruegel, a Lutheran clergyman.

date for Congress. HARWOOD TOO ILL · TO STAY IN RACE

in Politics as Candi-

Forced to Leave City for Time Because of Bad Health-Great Interest Aroused by Determination of Governor Montague to Throw Hat Into Ring.

District, Mr. Montague authorized statement that he will become a

which may possibly to groused elsewhere.

Informal Announcement.

So far, he has no platform, and, in fact, has no formal statement. He yielded to the demands of his friends who thronged his office yesterday morning. To The Times-Dispatch reporter Mr. Montague said:

"All I desire to say to the public at this time is that I am a candidate for the House of Representatives from the Third District, subject, of course, to the will of the Democratic voters as expressed at the primary election. I shall probably have a formal announcement later on, but even of this I am not certain. I am very grateful to the many friends who have offered me their support."

A primary in this district has been called by the committee for July 16. Notices of candidacy with entrance fees are to be filed by May 16. There may be a change in dates if the new primary law is found to conflict. may be a change in dates if the primary law is found to conflict.

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generally commended.

Nisod for Senate.

Toward its close, Governor Montague became a candidate for United States Semate against Thomas S. Martin. The primary was in force for the first time, and the State was canvassed from end to end. At the polla in August. 1905. Governor Montague was defeated. Since that time he has sought no political clace, and has declined to make races.

John Lamb, the incumbent, with whom Governor Montague must try corclusions, was norm in 1849. He has served in Congress continuously since March 4, 1897, goldg into office with William McKinley. Since the Democrats have come into power in the House, Captein Limb has been made.

William McKine into power in the erats have come into power in the House, Captain Lamb has been made the committee on Agricus-House. Captain Limb has been made chairman of the Committee on Agricuiture. He ranks most of the members, and is consequently in line for such favors. He is said to be the only Confiderate veteran in the present House. Several times Captain Lamb has had opposition in his own party. J. C. Wallace was once his opponent. In the campaign of 1916, Judge T. Asaby Wickbam was a candidate, but was defined in the primary.

BACK INTO POLITICAL LIFE



Senator Heyburn Would Reduce Roosevelt Now Is En Route to Subscription Price of Congres-

Charges Press of Country With Opening Gun of Campaign Will Treating Congress as a Toke

burn, of Idaho, to-day made a debate chicago, to throw himself into the by the police, on the bill to recodify the printing fight for the Illinois delegation to the laws the occasion for an attack upon Republican National Convention. on the bill to recedify the printing laws the occasion for an attack upon newspapers. The Senator was pressing an amendment, which, however, was not voted upon, to reduce the subscription price of the Congressional Record, in an effort to popularize its circulation. Senator Hcyburn asserted that the modern newspaper printed only jests and sensations about Congress, and added that it the people were compelled to depend upon newspapers for their education the government of the great papers for their education the government could not long continue.

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Political Battlefield in Illinois

NEWSPAPERS PREPARING HIS BIG SPEECH

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JOY-RIDING GIRLS IN CAR THAT HIT MR. RUEHRMUND

Frank Miller, a Barber, Arrested for Running Over Architect.

DENIES CHARGE AND GETS LAWYER

Prisoner Locked Up Overnight Without Attempting to Secure Bail Until To-Day. Police Find Clue, Interview Girls, and Then Swear Out Warrant.

were returning from a "joy ride" on the night of the accident.

When they saw Mr. Ruehrmund fall beneath the wheels of the car, they qu'ckly jumped out and disappeared. Their belief was that Miller would pick up his victim and carry him to a hospital, and as they did not wish to be seen they hurriedly left.